

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1910

"MARK TWAIN" (Samuel Langhorne Olemene) died yesterday evening at Redding, Conv. He had passed beyoud the allotted three score years and ten. The same of the deceased, achieved in the main by one book, was lasting, and he had long ago taking his place among the literary men of his age. B:ginning life as a printer, he passed from the composing room to the pilot house of a Mississippi et amboat, thence to a mining camp, from which he returned to a printing office and became a reporter. He later was a Confederate soldier, servlog but a few weeks, and subsequently they can command to bear on the presi was a member of an excursion party to the Medterranean. While on the trip he wrete letters to a San Francisco paper. Upon his return he collected the missives and prepared copy for his "Inpocents Abroad." No publisher, however, would assume the risk of printing the book until finally a Hartford firm assumed the responsibility. The book was a success, as it appeared Crane, of Brooklyn, who heard the at a seasonable time. It abounded in famous Hains case. Few of these are humor, was profusely illustrated, and appealed to the reading public who had he will not consider the fact that a judge previously read the more sober descrip- has been involved in any of the import tions of foreign travel given by Bayard ant cases now before the Supreme Court Taylor, Abbot and others, Europe, through Mark Twain's spectacles, was to people of the United States as was Dicken's Pickwick Papers after the English-spaking world had been di. gesting Walter Scot.'s novels. "Innocents Abroad" was the author's chef d'ouvre. He published other books, but while office to say good bye and President Taft most of them were read by many people, sent over a congratulatory message from none bore the flavor of his first venture

SECRETARY KNOX believes the establishment of a court of arcitral justice division next January. General Bell's to which nations of the world ma; sppeal for the settlement of their controveries will have the effect as to its own natural consequence of not merely reducing armament, but ultimately of rendering large armaments unnecessary. His plan for the establishment of an international court of arbitral justice which was cutlined in an identical note sent in the prices of salted meats of \$1.50 to the fall of last year to various nations is \$2 per barrel. said to be meeting with general favor, and Mr. Knex believes that such a court will be constituted at the Hague in the near future. While the great mass of out by a hot cross-examination of E. C. the interior to sell the lands of the light that came from the dome, the mankind would gladly welcome the dove Finney, assistant to the secretary of the Silatz Indian reservation at public ancand olive-branch, there is every reason to believe the world is not at present prepared for the advent of the millen-

MAJOR J. O. HEMPHILL, owner and editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch, criminal prosecution of Alaska coal made a plea for cleaner journalism and cleaner newspapers in an address at Yale University at New Haven, Conn., last night. He was delivering the first lecture under the Bromley Foundation, nate, had taken eteps. provided for by Mrs. Adelaide E. Bromley in memory of her busband, Isaac M Bromley. The subject of his lecture was "The Public and the Press." Among other things Major Hemphill said:

There is no profession so exacting as that of the newspaper calling; none requiring so extensive and accurat: knowledge of history and philosophy and political economy; none calling for so great patience of opposition; such clearness and firmness of judgment; such courage of conviction and such carefu' regard for the rights of others.

ANOTHER of the standpat republican congressman from Pennsylvania, George F. Huff, of the Westmoreland-Batler district, has thrown up his hands and says he will not run for re-election. Mr. Huff, a millionaire coal operator, close to the Pennsylvania Railroad, and one of Speaker Cannon's "me toos" at Washington, has been under hot fire in the district ever since the first moves has definitely decided that there will be province in the construction of new were made for the next election. From Butler county, J. David McJunkin, a candidate on an anti-Oannon platform, Washington the evening of April 29 for has been battering away at him. He sees the handwriting on the wall and refuses to go into a losing game.

ROME was en fete in celebration of her 2,6681 birthday, which was commemorated more solemnly than in pravious years. The mistress of the ancient world is still playing an important part in history. Jerusalem and Rome were in the olden times justly regarded as the two great and most interesting cities on the globe. It is so now. The former capital of the Israelitish nation and the Senate it would now be in order, any day city of the Cherars will ever appeal to before 2 c'clock, for any senator to make lovers of history.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NORTON, of the Treasury Department, told a House committee yesterday that there was no Heyburn is said to be opposed to a prolaw under which an embezzler at a subtreasury can be punished. Then Congreas should work overtime in framing a law to meet such cases.

Prices Failing. New York, April 22 .- Further proof that the cest of living is temporarily on the down-ward is furnished by the cheaper price of seats on the New York Stock Exchange and

his advisers today the troublous situation which confronts him in the matter. He made it plain that he will name a New York man for the place if he can find one of the right calibre who will accept. The president his let it be known that he would like to appoint Governor Hughes, but he has been given to understand that the New York governor would be tempted by nothing than the chief justiceship. It is certain, however, that the place will be offered to Hughes and if he dewill be offered to Hagnes and it he de-clines the president can safely leave New York without representation on the beach, and appoint a man from the middle west, possibly Lloyd Bowers, the middle west, possibly Lloyd Bowers, the solicitor general, who has been virtually promised a place on the beach before the Taft administration ends. Meantime the Eight's judicial circuit, the

middle west, which was represented by Brewer is clamoring for the naming of his successor from that section of the country. Circuit Judges Hock, Van Devanter and Sanborn have been put forward from that circuit, and the friend of each are bringing all the influence dent. Judge Deemer, of the Iowa Sapreme Court, has also been presented to the president as Eupreme Court timber, ss well as a score of minor legal lights in the middle west. Besides Governor Eughes, New York has presented the names of a score of judges of the New York Supreme Court, and a number of big New York lawyers as aspirant; for the place. The latest addition to the quota is Judge Frederick E. entitled to serious consideration, however. The president has let it be known that

Sanborn, of the Eighth Circuit, and Solicitor General Powers to enter the race. Major General Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, relicquished his office at ncon today. Several hundred officers from the War Department, the War College and Fort Myer came to his the White House. General and Mrs. Bell will leave Washington for Fortress and upon which his reputation mainly Monroe this evening, where he will rest for several weeks. Later in the summer he will start for the Philippines. He will assume command of the Philippine successor, General Wood, who is now on his way from Argentine, will not take charge of the office until July. In the

as a bar to his appointment. This al-

lows Judges Hook, Van Davanter and

interim General Bijss will serve as sciing chief of staff. Apparently unable to maintain the high price schedule which has been enforced for some time past, the meat trust, through its agents, informed the local wholessle trade pesterday of a drop

Evidence that the attorney general in his summary of the Glavis charges against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger misstated certain facts was brought House a bill authorizing the secretary of but dimly outlined in the faint, bluish before the congressional investigating committee today. The witness admitted, after an exhaustive series of questions by Glavis's attorney. L. D. Braudeis, that Attorney General Wickersham's statement that "no steps whatever" were taken by Glavis looking to claimants before the statute of limitatailons began to run was erropecus, The witness declared that the record in tie layestigrtion disclosed that Glavis

and Special Agent Jones, his subordi-H's imperial highness Prince Tesi Tao, uncle of the emperor of China with a suite of sixteen members and five servants, who strived at Sau Francisco today will be extensively entertained by the government upon their arrival in Washington. The prince is the head of the military commission which is to visit Europe and is accompanied by Li Ohing Mai, son of Li Hang Chang and Ha Han Chang. Colonel Schuyler, who has been detailed as military aid (to the

them from Honolulu. Coming from every known quarter of the globe 186,745 immigrant sliens, were passed into the United States by the Bareiu of Immigration during the month of March. This is an increase of 78 765 over reported admissions during

party by the War Deartment, came with

February. Outlining a series of speeches that will include no attack on the middle west insurgents, President Taft today began to plan his addresses for his comtalk politics throughout the trip, but he ed laborers from outside of the Hanan log western trip. The president will no criticisms of anyone in the republican party. The presidential party, which will include Secretary Koox, will leave Buffalo, where April 30 will be speat. The party will attend the annual dinner of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, where both the president and Secretary Knox will speak.

The Outtoms Court of Appeals created by the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill organiz. ed today. Arthur B. Shelton, for many years secretary to Senator Aldrich, was elected clerk of the court.

Rockefeller's Foundation, the agency by which the oil magnate proposes to dispose of the tulk of his vast foruse, is in shape for action and awaits the pleasure of the Senate. Under the rules of the a motion to take the bill for consideration. No recognized representative of Rockefeller has appeared at the capitol and he has displayed no disposition to ask that the bill be pressed to action. Senat r vision in the bill designed to exempt the personal property of the foundation from taxation. It is probable that a few other senators will criticise some of its features. Friends of the bill have not decided when they will call it up for action.

The condition of Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, who was operated upon at Garfield Hospital a week ago, is unfavorable today. He had a chill vesterday afternoon and throughout the night his temperature

From Washington.

Washington, April 22

The werrying problem of finding a successor to the late Justice Brewer on the Supreme Ceurt bench was taken up again at today's regular meeting of the Tair cabinet. While the president is going to exercise his own discretion in making the appointment, he laid before his advisers today the troublous situation.

Cf the leading lights in the set is tripping the light fantastic with "Bright Eyes" at the Forrest Theatre. Miss Sessions had not advised any one of her intention to go on the stage, and the report from Philadelphia stirred up some lively comment. Her mother, Mrs. Berjamin Reeves Russell, was outspoken in condemning her daughter's stage debut and says: "If Bessie has actually gone on the stage, she need expect nothing further from me. She is on y 19 years old, and knows that of all things I am averse to her going on the stage."

With the rivers and harbors bill in the hands

With the rivers and harbors bill in the hands of a conference committee today members in-terested in doubtful items in the measure are anxious over the president vetoing it and the anxiety on Capitol hill will be great until the matter is settled. It is expected that the conference committee will not occupy much time in adjusting the differences between the Senate and the House. There will be an early agreement and then the matter will be up to President Taft. It is no secret that the grand total of the appropriations does not meet with his approval and that he has particularly strong objections to a number of items in the bill. His disapproval of the proper and beyon, and beyond they are the present the present the strong and beyond the present the pr rivers and harbo's bill would throw the pres-A senator who is close to Taft said today that the presumption is that the president will

Within a few days the United States subtreasurers will meet in Washington at the call of Secretary MacVeagh to devise means for making more safe and improving the system for handling government funds. In the last few years robberies in sub-treasuries have amounted \$173,000 in Chicogo, \$51,000 n St. Louis and \$3,000 in Boston and the idea is to make such shortages impossible.

Sixty-first Congress. SENATE-

The Senate convened at 11 o'clock to expedite consideration of the administration railroad bill.

It is expected that final vots will be reached next week in order that several senators will slip cut to their states and ascertain the political situation.

The recent special election in Missouri, Massachusetts and New York have greatly alarmed senators and there is no concealment of the fact that regulars and insurgents alike are auxious to take a few days off and figure on their chances of reelection. The question as to whether the Jour-

nal could be read before a quorum sasembled was discussed for an hour, thus losing the benefit of the early meeting. When the resolution allowing \$65,-000 to collect data relating to prices and wages came up it was oppossed by Sanator Hughes. It would be a waste of money and time, he said, to compile information which every man, and woman now knows. The proposed work is entitely unncessary, he said, and the plan proposed to obtain it is unfair, misleading and partisan. The resolution sgain

went over. An effort was made today to secure the passage in the Senate of a joint resolution giving eight cadets who were dismissed from the West Point Military Academy 'r haz'ng, the benefit of the modified law recently made effective.
Otjection was made. The resolution is similar to several bills introduced at various times for the restoration of cadets dismissed for hazing.

A bill was introduced by Sanator Burkett providing for an institute of forestry to be named in honor of J. Sterling Morton, who was secretary of of rgriculture under Oleveland.

It is proposed to establish a school of forestry at Nebraska Oity, where Secretary Morton lived.

HOUSE.

The House committee on Indian affairs today favorably reported to the the great warrior's victories, which were tion, excepting water power sites.

The Disorders in China.

Pekin, April 22 .- Re'u gees arriving today at Hankow from Chang Sha, say that conditions in the mob-ridden city were most serious when they fied from there on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Following the destruction of the foreign missions, the mob began on the property of all foreigners, and there is now not a foreigner's house standing in Chang Sha today, however, say that the conditions described by the refugees have been relieved by the arrival of gunboats at Chang Sha, Husdreds of loyal Obinese soldiers are also in the city, as all foreigners are now being given every

protection. Many foreigners who took refuge on the gunboats have returned to the city, but are being cared for at the ilegations, as their homes have been destroyed.

The refugees say the mobs tried to destroy the gunboa's by sending blaz-

ing jank down the stream. The refugees say the mobs killed many Ohinese and that a dozan Ohinese studeats were burned to death in a training school. No foreigners had been killed up to the time the refugees fled, through the mobs were threatening the lives of the foreigners. The British consul at Chang-Sha is among those who fled to Hankow. He says the escape of the foreigners was providential, as the kill ing of a single foreigner would have

started a massacre. He explained the burning of the B: !tish consulate by saying that he employ-

Washington, April 22 -The sites tion at Chang Sha where the artiforeign rict took place a few days ago is ominous, according to reports from Minister Calhoun and the American there is fear that the trouble will spread | him freedom. to other parts.

Daring Robbery. Philadelphia, April 22 -A daring robbery was committed today, when a safe in the shoe at re of Abraham Rosen! burg, at 2014 North Seventeenth street, was blown open, and abru: \$1,295

stolen. The safeblowers escaped, leaving a note which read: "Hoping to link your business to

mine. Bodies of Miners Recovered.

Amsterdam, Ohio, April 22 - The bodies of miners were recovered today from the Amsterdam mine of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, where 18 men were entrapped last night by an explosion of gas, followed by fire. The other twelve have not been recoved.

Birmingham, Als., April 2?.--Twenty-six bodies have been recovered thus far f. om the Hulgep mine where an explosion of fire damp occurred Wednesday night.

Fifty years'experience of an Old Nurse Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for fifty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their sents on the New Tork Stock Exchange and throughout the night his temperature the cort of exchange. Two seats have just been sold on the stock exchange for \$75,000 from the last previous sale. The cotton exchange seat sold for \$12, followed by additional declines of a point or philadelphia that Miss Bessie Sessions, one of the New Tork Stock Exchange and throughout the night his temperature and through the night his temperature and throughout his temperature and throughout his temperature and throughout his temperature and through the night his temperature and throughout his temperature and throughout

The Late Mark Twain.

New York, April 22 -A memorial service, rivalling any tribute paid by New York to soldier or statesman is planned for the let: Mark Twain.

With the news of his death in his Connecticut home plans for the memcrial were begun by his friends here. They call for a public service in the largest hall in New York. There are to be no formal invitations, reservations being made only for the closest personal friends of Dr. Clemens and for the speakers. Fresident Taft, Governor Hoghes and William Dean Howells, dean of American literature, will be asked to pay tritute to the memory of the deceased. It is contemplated to have the memo-

rial service take place within ten days. Final arrangements for brief tourral services were completed today. The body will reach this city tomorrow afternoon and be taken to the Brick church, at Fifth averus and Thirty-seventh street. There will be no pall-bearers and, although the services will be brief and simple, they will be public.

Dr. Henry Van Dyck, pastor, and one of the closest friends of the dead author, will make a short address. He said today that he did not consider the time appropriate for an elaborate tribute.

The body will be taken to the former home of the author in Elmirs, N. Y., and after a service at the home of General Langdon, the burial will be in the Twain family lot there. Because of the elaborate memorial services planned to be held here in a week or ten days the actual funeral services will be as simple as possible.

According to members of the firm of Harper and Brothers, Mark Twain's publishers of late years, the noted humorist died a very wealthy man, worth probably \$1,000,000 or more, even after he had sacrificed one great fortune to pay the debts of a failed publishing firm in which he was financially interested. Redding, Conn., April 22-Tomorrow

morning the body of Samuel L. Olemens (Mark Twait) will be placed aboad an express train at Redding, which will make an especial stop, and be taken to New York where the funeral services will be held.

Eimira, N. Y., April 22.—Arrange-ments for the burial of Samuel L Clemens were completed today. The body will reach here Sunday night and will be taken to the home of Ganeral Oharles J. Langdon. Services will be held in the afternoon, Rev. Samnel E. Eastman and Rev. Anais Ford Eastman officiating. The bural will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Questioned as to the exact causes of the humorist's death Dr. Quintard said: "Mr. Clemens died of angina pectoria, but at the last there was a congestion of the lungs, a pure complication of the augina, known as pulmonory oedema that belped bring about the end. He died pascefully and was unconscious about three hour before his death." Dr. Quintard depled that the Lumorist's smoking had anything to do with his

Roosevelt in Paris,

Paris, April 22 -Former President Roosevelt had one of the most impressive hours of his stay in Europe today when he visited the tomb of Napoleon I. in the Dome des Invalides.

The tomb, built more than a bail century ago, is directly under the huge dome. Surrounded by the emblems of but few words to say while viewing the tomb and these were whispered.

The visit to the tomb was followed by an automobile ride and a luncheon and reception to the American colony at the embassy.

President Fallerics will give a state dinner at the Elyses palace tonight in Mr. Roosevelt's honor. Mrs. Roosevelt and the children will be present, as will several acore of the most prominent men and women in France.

Roosevelt spent two hours in the Louvre this afternoon and showed an appreciative interest in the rare work of

The London Financial Market.

London, April 22 .- The London market joday exhibited nervousness in actici pation of the sulden withdrawl of millions of dollars to meet income tax payments, which are now being enforced by the revenue department under the authorization of Wednesday's parliamentary resolution. The amount of back income taxes is \$117,275,000, due to the rejection of the budget. As these taxes are now long over-due, the government will demand their payment next week, which means the withdrawal of an enormous amount of money from the banks and the dumping of a lot of securities on the market.

Wolter on the Stand.

New York, April 22 .- Postively denying that he ever harmed Ruth Amos Wheeler, the young stenographer whose body was found on a fire escape outside of the room he had occupied, Albert W. Wolter took the stand in his own defense today. While plainly realizing his condition, it was apparent that Wolter had nerved himself for the ordeal and, as he told the story of his alleged wanderings on the day the missing girl is known to contul at Han Kow received at the have gone to his house, he looked stratgth State Department today. Minister Oal- at the jury and his answers were given houn reports that there is no improve- firmly. Skillfully guided by his counsel ment in the province of Ha Nan and be recited the alibi he hopes will give

Wolter declared he was born in Ger many and had been in this country but two years. He lived with his parents while employed by a local piano firm. "He mat Katchen Mueller at a dance, he paid, and went to live with her. His rarents objected, but he declined to separats from the girl and they ordered him fom their home. He declared that during the time he and the Maeller girl lived together he was out of work, al hough he tried to fied employment. The expenses, he admitted, were paid from money the girl carned while working in a bakery. He depled being at home when Miss Wheeler called.

The defense closed its case upon the cross examination of Wolter. The fate of Wolter will be in the bands of the jury not later than 7 o'clock to-

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 22,-A selling movement New York, April 22.—A selling movement started at the opening of the stock market and soon all the gains made on yesterday's upturn were completely lost. Prices general-ly showed losses of more than a point at the

Virginia News.

Woodbridge Satu day. He was for many years connected with the Richmond, Fredericksturg and Potomac railread as foreman.

Mrs. Edgar H. Lewis, of King George county, announces the marriage of her daugiter, Mary Imogene, to Mr. Enetsca C. Powell, also of that county. The marriage took place in the Church of St. Joseph, Washington, Monday.

Mr. John David Huffman, of Rappahannock, and Miss Lens Rebecca B umback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brumback, were married Wednesday at Mountain Slope, the home of the bride's parents, near Opequon, Frederick county.

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent altorneys, report the grant this week to citizens of this state of the following patents: Thomas M. Blackwell. Basic City, device for opening and closing doors; Cornellus S. Clark, Norfolk, leak-etopper for boiler tubes; Henry 8, Farnsworth, Glade Spring, water-motor; James S. Harlow, Mineral, rock-drill George W. Hedrick, Dayton, carriage-

Miss Louise Dulin Goldsborcugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brice W. Goldsboreugh, of Cambridge, Md., and Mr. Burr Powell Harrison, of Baltimore, were married at Ohrist Episcopal Ohurch, Cambridge, at noon yesterday. The bride is one of the most attractive girls in Cambridge and is very popular. The groom is a son of the late Powell Harrison, of Leesburg.

Miss Nellie Bowman, of High Point. N. C., who, on April 7, was married to M. M. Butier, of Salem, believing him 58 years old, and just double the age of the bride, yesterday after two weeks of married life. Miss Bowman went to Roanoke on April 5 and met Batler, who told her he was the owner of a nice home in Salem and that he had a big bank roll. He had neither. This is Butler's fourth matrimonial venture, and he expressed himself as being sgreeable to her departure.

D. A. R.

The strength of the present administration of the Daughters of the American Revolution was amply demonstrated in Washington yesterday, when the majority of the candidates for vice presidents general were elected from among the ranks of the regulars. Only nine candidates, however, for the office of vice president general received the maprity vote necessary to elect and, as stated in the Gezette, it was necessary, therefore, to hold a third election to elect one or two cardidates who were

Considerable Importance was attached t) the defeat of Mrs. Samuel Lyon Monson, of New York, an ardent Storgite, her defeat showing to what extent the power of the ineurgent faction has been waskened.

Amendments to the society's constitution relating to the discipline of officers and members and the question of states' rights of the state anxiliaries, were presented at its afternoon session.

The first amendment proposed to lodge In the congress the power to discipline officers, members and chapters of the society. The amendment was tabled by a v.va voce vote, but later when it was found that, according to the constitution, an amendment could not be tabled by a two-thirds vote, it was switched off the table and a motion then to adopt the amendment was overwhelmingly deested.

Another smendment providing for the election of state regents and vice regents at meetings held in their respective sta'es and territories, instead of by the delegates to the congress after they have reached Washington, as is now the cu:tom, also was defeated. This was the smendment in which it was alleged "atates' rights" were involved. It was in connection with this amendment that Miss Desha turned insurgent,

The delegates were received by President Taft in the afternoon, who greeted practically the entire congress in the East Room of the White House.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general of the D. A. R., gave a magnificent reception to the members of Continer 191 Congress, in the ball room of the Arlington Hotel lass evening from 9 until 11 o'clock. In the receiving line with Mrs. Scott were Mrs. Aldai Stevenson, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. La Verne Noyes. Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Welty. The gowns | nationalist uprising at a result of the were especially beautiful.

Rallroad Accidenta

Terre Haute, Ind., April 22 .- Two persons were killed and nine injured, five fatally when a Big Four passenger train west bound, ran through an open switch and croshed into a construction train near Sanford, Ind., today. The dead: Robert Ely, of Mattoon, Ill., engineer, and H. Driscoll, Mattoon, interlocking switchman.

BASEBALL NEWS.

All of the teams in the two leagues were able to play baseball yesterday. In the National League two accidents happened, Outfielder Wilson of the Pitteturg team falling and bursting a blood vessel in his aukle, and pitcher Merquard, of the New York team, turned his ankle in the sixth inuing. The follow-

American League. Boston, 10; Washington, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.
New York, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit, 5, Cleveland, 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Pittsburg, 9; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Phil'phis. 4 1 .806 Boston..... 2 3 .400 Pittsburg. 3 1 .750 Cincinnati 2 3 .400 Chicago... 4 2 .667 Brooklyn. 1 4 .200 New York 3 2 .666 St. Louis. 1 4 .200

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DEATH OF MARK TWAIN.

Samuel L. Olemens ("Mark Twain")

died painlessly at 6:30 o'clock last night

at Redding Conn., of angina pectoris.

He lapsed into coms at 3 o'clock yester-

day afternoon and never recovered con-

The deceased arrived at New York

from Bermuda a week or ten days ago

with his health seriously undermined.

Physicians said his lease upon life was

brief and his death likely to occur at

born November 30, 1835, in Monrce

county, Missouri. At 12 years of age

he itsited to learn the trade of printer.

la 1857 he became a Mississippi pilot, and

in 1861 enlisted in the Confederate army,

but only served a few weeks. Ho next

tried his fortune at gold mining. From

a miner he turned reporter, and then

editor, in Nevada In 1869, after a tour of Europe, he wrote "Innocents Abroad" which immediately attracted

attention and the sales of the book were

enormous. In 1884 he invested in a

publishing company and lost his fortune

in its fai ure, He subsequently made

a world lecture tour and earned enough

to more than pay his debts. He pub-

It is certain to be recalled that Mark

Twain was for more than 50 years an

inveterate smoker, and the first conjec-

ture of the layman would be that he had

weakened his heart by over-indulgence

in tobacco. Dr. Halsey said yesterday

that he was unable to predicate that the

angina pectoris from which Mark Twain

died was in any way a sequel of nicotine

poisoning. Some constitutions, he said,

seem immune from the effects of tobacco.

This was one of them. Yet it is true

that since his illness began the doctors

had cut Mark Twain's daily allowance of

twenty cigars and countless pipes to four

No deprivation was a greater sorrow to

him. He tried to smoke on the steamer

gave it up because he was too feeble to

when he had passed the point of speech

and it was no longer certain that his

WOMAN IN A DUEL.

Miss Cana Hall, aged 18, a teacher in

of collapse following a pistol duel she

fought at dusk Tuesday with an uniden-tified man who attacked her, and also in

part due to a message she received Tues-

day summoning her from Ilion to Natu-ral Bridge, where her brother, Homer

Hall, had committed suicide by shooting.

Miss Hall's first encounter with her as-sailant occured Monday afternoon, when

she was approached by him on a lonely

road leading into Ilion and nearly over

powered. Her screams scared the manoff

room Tuesday she found this note addressed to her, written on the black-

"You will defy me; I will see you

Late Tuesday after the school session,

arming herself with a pistol, she started

to walk back to Ilion, and a mile from

the schoolhouse her assailant of the day

before darted from behind a tree and

of his bullets pierced her umbrella and

another clipped off a piece of one of the

girl's fingers. Miss Hall in the mean-

time, brought her pistol into p'ay, send-

ing one shot through her assailant's hat

and another into his right arm. Then

the man fled. When Miss Hall reached

Ilion she was told of the suicide of her

Trial of an Assassin.

Ibrahim Wardani, charged with the

assassination of Premier Boutros Pasha.

began here yesterday under conditions

that showed the government's fear of a

trial. Interest was at'ached to the case

because of Mr. Roosevelt's reference to

All streets leading to the court house

were closed and no one was admitted to

the court room without a ticket. Police-

men surrounded the court house and

made up half the audience in the court.

being held in readiness for any femer-

gency. Wardani's defense will be that

Boutros did not die from the bullet

HER SOULMATE.

soulmate, but asking that he be allow-

ed the custody of their three bright

little boys, H. F. Johnston, a Union-

tor divorce from Cira E. Johntson,

naming Jesse Reddick, a prominent

Obicora, Pa, resident, as co-re-

doee me, he may have her," said John-

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for the complainant from the defendant an absolute divorce, and for general relief In appearing by an alldavit filed in this cause that, the defendant, Leo Sherre, is a non-resident of this State: It is Ordered, That said defendant appear here within fif-teen days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his in-terest in this suit, and that a copy of this or-der be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Alexandria, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the

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